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'Man With Phone,' 84, Has Met Jewish Questions for 25 Years

By PAUL HOFMANN

For the last quarter of a recent rash of calls for help century a pink-cheeked, goated from job seekers. Another wave little man has been sitting close of questions to the bureau lately to a telephone every working has been touched off by the day to answer questions about trial of Adolf Eichmann.

"Days after all the news-Bernard G. Richards seems papers published the indictment hardly to have aged in the and the court proceedings had process, he looks much started in Jerusalem," Mr. Richards, 84, recalled, "a New York Jewish Information Bureau." He has been to learn "all about" Jewish questions for 25 years.

Earlier in the day Mr. Richards, 84, of all about Israel's aid was in his book roomed for their school work. Fifty-fourth Street, ready as questions, especially come from always with instant informal Jewish homes without any for inquiries who want to books and without the Bible, know where Nazi victims can Mr. Richards, a Jewish, consider them, there are sure. He has started publication of real agencies here and abroad Jewish Information Bureau or whether there is any Jewish leaders to spread knowledge organization that gives interest about Judaism. Already out in free loans, says the Hebrew Series A, No. 3, entitled "Fifty Four Years."

Many of the inquiries relate to youngsters who have been phoned to 37-25318 or mailed better Jews and, therefore, to the bureau require inquiry better Americans. Mr. Richards' research. An aging, lower and, declared.

Side woman asked for. He emphasized that Zionism someone who would sing her and Americanism were not after World War I. He, only to healthy with Jewish anti-Semitism. As for himself, he visit to Israel was in 1955.

Through a book, said he realized what it meant. He recently related his experiences in thirteen-hour-long sessions for the Oral History Project of Columbia University. He is a newspaper man when sessions for the Oral History Project of Columbia University. He is a newspaper man when sessions for the Oral History Project of Columbia University.

Mr. Richards is worried by it. Since then Mr. Richards has



ANSWER MAN: Bernard G. Richards, who was born yesterday on twenty-fifth anniversary of his Jewish Information Bureau.

HOUSE UNIT WEIGHS INQUIRY INTO C. I. A.

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—A preliminary study that could lead to an investigation of the activities of United States intelligence agencies was authorized today by the House Rules Committee.

The investigation was ordered without fanfare by Representative Howard W. Smith, Democrat of Virginia, who is chairman of the Rules Committee. The committee earlier had shelved a score of proposals to investigate the Central Intelligence Agency and other intelligence activities of the Defense and State Departments.

Mr. Smith issued a two-man committee to make the study were found in the chamber of the House and gave it authority to determine whether it would be a

outside witnesses and conduct public hearings. Normally, the Rules Committee hears only members of Congress.

Mr. Smith said later the purpose of the subcommittee sessions would be to determine if an investigation was warranted. He indicated there would be no public sessions by the subcommittee, which would report back to the full committee on whether an investigation should be made.

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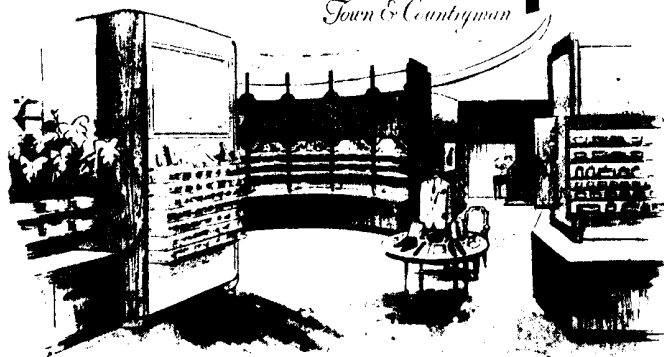
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